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SATURDAY AFTERNOON.... November 18

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SPIRIT OF THE MORNING FRESS The Intelligencer's Paris correspondent con flows our intimation, published yesterday that the French Government, on full informa tion on the points involved, hastened to with draw the interdiction on Mr. Soule He (the

correspondent) says: " I am happy to be able to state, upon what I believe to be good authority, that there is no truth whatever in the reports which I find re peated in the journals, that the unpleasant after of Mr. Soule, of which I spoke in my letter of Monday, is proceeding to an angry denomement. On the contrary, my information is to the effect that a most satisfactory 'solution' (to use the diplomatic phrase) is almost certain. It would not surprise me if ! were able to inform you next week that Mr Souls had actually passed through Parts on his every to Madrid. Should this regretable little flare-up be so promptly and satisfactorily extinguished, the result, I have no doubt. should be attributed rather to the conciliatory but frm conduct of our Minister, Mr. Mason. and to the esteem felt for him here in official quarters, than to any deference, official or personal, to Mr. Soule.

The Union also announces that official in telligence of the removal of the French inter dict on Mr. Soule, has been received, and takes occasion justly to compliment Mr John Y. Mason for his share in the matter. Mr. M. is really just the man for such an emergency, courteous, chivalrous, and possessing excellent judgment. The Union also rejoices over the re-election of Col. Richardson, of Ill., now a matter of certainty.

The Sentinel comments on the Soule affair.

The Boot on the Other Leg.

The Abelitionists, who crowed so lustily over the imaginary defeat of Judge Douglas and his friends at the late election in Illinois must feel terribly chop-fallen, now that the slow-ceaches bring reliable news which shows the unreliableness of tell-lie-graghic dispatches. The following are said to be the Congressmen elect from Illinois:

1. Elihu B. Washburn, Fusionist, re-elected. 2. James H. Woodworth, anti-Nebraska

3. John O. Norton, Fusionist, re elected. 4. James Knox, 5. William A. Richardson, Democrat, re-

6. Thomas L. Harris, Democrat.

7. Jas. C. Allen, Democrat, re-elected 8. Lyman Trumbull, Democrat.

9. S. S. Marshall, Democrat.

In the House the opposition have two majerity; in the Senate the Democrats have seven majerity, which secures the re-election of General Shields to the Senate of the United

Singular Unanimity.

The Know Nothings of Massachusetts will have all the State officers, all the Senate, and 841 members of the House; but their power in the latter body will be checked by the presence of seven antagonists-six Whigs and one Democrat. A good deal of fun is poked at the latter-he is asked to explain how he proposse to organise the Democratic Caucus-who will be chosen its Secretary. &c., &c., after he shall have been chosen to preside-what committee will conduct the President to the chair-how the motions will be seconded, &c.

It is said that he responds to these queries in language similar to that of Mr. Gardner, the Governor elect, by saying: "I will be the Caucus, I will be its President, I will be its Secretary, I will be the committee, I will offer the resolutions, and I will be the Democratic party in the Legislature of Massachusetts."

PERMONAL.

.... The Cincinnati Gazette states that Mesers. Ingalls & C M. Baxter, brokers in that city, are now being examined upon the charge

.... The New York Tribune of last evening still thinks the figures are not right, and that Seymour will get the certificate of election as Governor of New York.

.... Ole Bull, Amelie Patti, and Max Maretsek are giving concerts in Indiana.

.... Mr. Heath, of the "Organ" of this city was for some time assistant editor of the Richmond Whig. Mr. Ellis is said to be a native of Connecticut, not of New York, as errone onaly stated by the Richmond Examiner.

.... The London News says that among the passengers between Malta and Gibraltar by the Candia, which arrived with the Indian mail, was Mr. Smith O'Brien, returning from transportation. He arrived from Australia wia Madras. He was a first class passenger on board the Candia, and entered into familiar conversation with those on board on every to pic except politics He looked careworn. He was obliged to leave the Candia at Gibraltar, as he is prohibited by the terms of his pardon, from visiting the United Kingdom. It was believed that he purposed visiting some part of Italy. He appeared sad on leaving the steamer; and while wishing good bye to these who were bound for England, he remarked that he scarcely knew what countryman to call himself.

.... It is rumored in Brusels that the granddoughter of Louis Philippe, the Princess Charlotte of Belgium, is the intended wife of Prince Napoleen, heir presumptive to the throne of

.... Gen. Tom Thumb has taken up his residenee with Mr. Barnum, at Iranistan, Con-

.... The New York Evangelist has been sold for \$20,000 to Mr. Bidwell, one of its edi-

tors, and another party. The publishers say that Mrs. Stowe is not the author of "Ida May."

The late epidemic at Savannah raged about ten or twelve weeks, during which time the number of sick and dead reached five thousand. Ten physicians and three medical students are numbered with the dead, while many others were sick Of the clergy, three died, and every one of their number was attacked. Of the editorial corps, all of whom remained at their posts until attacked, two died.

WASHINGTON WEWS AND COSSIP. The Soule Affair in Paris .- The Asia's mails, which reached Washington this morning, brought us a private letter from the wellinformed friend in Paris, on whose previous communication with reference to the circumspection of Mr. Soule in France we have once or twice commented, wherein we a: informed that his conduct towards Mr Soul is regarded by public men there as Louis Napo leon's first faux pas ; being, too, the only case so far in which he has, to use a vulgar phrase, renigged" since he seized the throne I created intense excitement throughout the city on becoming known, and the governmen found that it stood alone upon it, public opinion as well as public sympathy being altogether with Mr. Soule. To these facts are t be ascribed the promptness with which the counsels and representations of Mr. Mas r were listened to, and were acquiesced in st gracefully.

How They Take It -The recent Massachusetts election seems to have wonderfully disgruntled" the folks of the Boston Atlas Though identified with the old line. Whig par ty of Massachusetts, they have been notorious for favoring the policy of abolitionizing their organization as fast as possible, in order to draw back to the simon pure Whig party, the large wing that had gone astray after the Free Seil false god. The Atlas is sorely disappoint ed at the result of this election, and virtually whines and cries over it at a great rate.

The Boston Courier-stiff-backed conserva tive Whig - shrugs its shoulders, and says, contemptously, that-

"It will be found before the close of the 34th Congress, that the members from Massachusetts, as a bedy, have done no violence to the political name they have assumed for the

The Newburyport Herald, also conservative Whig in its affinities, remarks that-

"We have had some hope that the course of Mr. Gardner, in denying all his 'antecedents, in catering for official station, would save dov. Washburn, and that the faithful and devoted services of Mr. Upham, aided by the Free Soil votes, would secure his re-election. but there is no doubt that they have been swept off by the irresistible torrent, which has mingled in one undistinguishable heap of ruins and rubbish, Whigs, Democrats, Free Soilers, Liberty party, Irishmen and all. . This makes three times within twenty

months, that Massachusetts has been completely revolutionized in its politics. What a commentary this up n the instability of popular elections, when it happens in a State, which underiably has the most intelligent. best educated and stable population of any other in the country.' The Boston Post, Administration Democra-

tic, seems rather to be tickled with the idea that the Whig organization of the State has been "licked out of its boots," and says:

"Every Whig is swept out of the National Legislature: and the Whigs will have no influence in the next State Legislature, except what may be wielded by half a dozen members in the House of Representatives!" So they go!

Washington is Brushing Up .- The poli ticians from a distance are crowding in upon us already. Some fifty or sixty old-session stagers are already on the ground. They look as though "cocked and primed" for a furious onslaught upon Congress. Their business is of course, to urge through appropriations. They calculate on being much stronger before the House next winter than during the last session, as they feel certain that some of the non-returned will soften to their blandish. ments, as well as more or less of those who have secured heir re-election. These gentlemen promise a lively time for Washington They are old stagers, know the ropes, and are not inclined to be over-scrupulous Carrying their honorable heads as high as they do generally, we feel certain that they have strong hopes of effecting much ere the 4th of March

Henry A. Eurr, Eig. - We understand that Henry A. Burr. Esq., the able Topographer of the Post Office Department, despatched to South Carolina about two weeks since by the Postmaster General, for the purpose of examining into and arranging, if possible, the difficulties in regard to the carrying of the mail by the South Carolina Railroad Company, returned to this ci y on Thursday morning, having accomplished the object of his mission as far as could be possible, for the present. Through his exertions in that quarter, much was effected leading to the settle ment, for the time being, of the difficulty which finally took place here a few Lays ago during the visit of the Hon, Mr. Aiken to this

"L-a-w-Law."-Judging from the temper manifested by Congress at its last session, during the approaching winter the Law Department of the Government of the United States will surely be systematised according of obtaining the sum of \$4,000 under false to the recommendation of the chief law officer of the Government. It was well enough to manage the law affairs of the Government without particular system thirty years ago. We have now, however, come to be a great nation, requiring system in the transaction of the Government's business in that as in all other branches. It is not to be doubted that favorable action on some bill to that end soon by Congress will save millions annually at the national treasury, as well as greatly facilitate the business operations of the most reliable and energetic of those with whom the Government has transactions.

Payment of Arrears to Children of Pen sioners.-When a pension certificate has been issued in favor of the children of a deceased person entitled to a pension, and one of those named in the certificate cannot be found, the others will draw only their respective shares. unless the then absentee has been absent so long without having been heard from as to raise a legal presumption of his death according to the laws of the State where he had lived. In such a case, a certificate from the proper court, affirming that satisfactory evidence has been produced to that effect, will be considered sufficient proof of the right of the surviving children to receive his share of pension also; and if one of the children named in the certificate dies unmarried before the reception of the certificate, the share of pension due him may be paid to the surviving children under the law of June 19, 1840, without the intervention of an administrator.

A Light-House Keeper Appointed -Wm. Orne, at Hendrick's Head. Me., at \$350 per annum, vice Simon Cromwell, removed.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On Friday the 17th of Nov. there were of Treasury Warrants antered on the books of the Department-For the redemption of stock \$75,417 40

For paying other Treasury debts .. 12,975 31 For the Customs..... For the War Department..... 33,832 79 For repaying in the War Department 6,932 79

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BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE Selden, Withers & Co .- Monetary Affairs-Abducting Slaves-High Rents, &c. BALTIMORE, Nov. 17, 1854

I am now able to speak with full confidence that the credit of your well-known banking firm. Messrs. Selden, Withers & Co., which had sustained temporary injury in our city, owing to current reports, and circumstances beyoud their control, has again assumed a confidential basis. Their notes are taken and prove more current than some other money, or paper purporting to represent a specie platform, that I could name. Nothing, perhaps is better calculated to prove the stability of a commercial house, or banking concern, than to see them work their way through a crisis a times like these. It is difficult to build up, at easy to pull down! Not unfrequently will

thief, when hotly pressed, cry "stop thief."
Cry "mad dog," and the most inoffensive animat may be kicked, pelted, and belabored until he sinks in despair Human nature, with all its boasted morality, is too apt and anxious to herald suprosed or real misfortunes. Let a man make one misstep at the pinnacle of a precipice, and he will find not a few inclined to kick him down, head-long, until he falls shipwrecked at the base. With merchants. bankers, and others, largely interwoven in the complicated meshes of business, no matter how much money they may have, or money's worth, not immediately available, confidence is their life, their mainspring, their strongest bulwark. This ingredient is, in fact, the great cement of civil society. Without it. nothing but universal bankruptcy could exist. Those, therefore, who have had it shaken by the whichwind of public clamor, and evenually stem the hurricane, deserve credit, and by being tried in such a tornado, coming out unscathed as Messrs. Selden, Withers & Co. have done, are like gold well refined. I take it for granted, and those familiar with the hazardons, uncertain channels of trade will agree with me, that in pinebing times like these, which not only try man's souls, but their pockets, few, very few, even with the best credit, (bankers especially.) could fortify themselves against an idle outcry of failure. Those whe did so, and passed the Rubicon. would be pronounced entitled to future confi-

It is a singular and by no means commend able trait in man a character that he becomes most importunate and least accommodating as he presumes the ability of his neighbor deteriorates; and when aid or leniency are most wanted they are least apt to be granted. We are suspicious animals, and magnify mole hills into mountains. This is a bad, ungenerus feature in our civil or moral economy, and often causes much harm that otherwise might be averted. In times of monetary pressure like the present, all ears are awake to hear of misfortunes. Rumor, ever busy and mischievous, takes wing and wafts her evanescent. seductive gossip upon the foul breeze until it becomes a pestilence, an epidemio, worse than Egyption plague. Communities become tainted by this infection, until all classes feel more or less its deleterious influences. Men should learn circumspection, and practice extreme caution before doing or saying that which may rob their neighbors of a good name and leave them "poor indeed" The practice obtains too much in this city of heralding the pecuniary embarrassments, or anticipated misfortunes of people. Mr. A. whispers cautiously and in profound secrecy to B that he has heard of the failure of Mr. C. Mr. C. tells the same rumor to Mr. D., and Mr. D. to his next best friend. Thus the ball is put in motion, and it rolls on until Mr. A , like that indusrious, philosophie, honest, humble, but hardtoiling bug, loses the ball he has been rolling up hill for years, and it tumbles into the ditch, to be picked up and appropriated by hostile

illegitimate marauders. It would seem that a crisis is approaching in monetary affairs. The times are hard and no mistake; confidence, so necessary, as well to a healthful condition of trade as to the eating of sausages in the dog-days, is much impaired. Capitalists are hoarding their means. Industrial pursuits are being enervated; the sources of employment are decreasing. Necessaries of existence are high. Compulsory idleness is likely to have a partial reign; and all things considered the period is at hand for prudence and rigid economy.

I learn from Frederick, Md., that several respectable citizens there have been arrested upon the serious charge of abducting slaves for the purpose of obtaining rewards offered for their recovery. This is a high-handed functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to outrage, and if proven, should be amply pus-

There is much complaint at present in our city in reference to high rents, and the indications are pretty plain that they must, ere long, decline. The fact is rents are higher in proportion to the compensation of industrial pursuits than they should be, and a determination will do no harm. It is not at all unikely that the price of mechanics' wages, and of all descriptions of labor will be curtailed before the winter is over. Several of our large machine shops and manufactories have already dismissed more than one half of their workmen, and many of them a e idle. This ex ends to nearly every branch of mechanics. It is a rare thing to see the keel of a new yessel laid whilst the busy industrial hum usual in the ship-yards is fast subsiding into fear-BEN BOLT.

THE SOULE AFFAIR SETTLED .- We have already reported the refusal of the French Government to allow Mr. Soule, the Minister from the United States to the Court of Madrid, to return to the Spanish Capital through France, owing, as was stated, to the alleged complicity of that gentleman with the scheme of the French Republicans. This refusal had created a great sensation, and was likely to have led to a serious difficulty with the American Government. By a telegraphic announcement, which came to hand at a late hour last night, we are glad to be able to announce that the French Government has receded from the position it had taken with regard to Mr. Soule, and has withdrawn its prohibition against that gentleman passing through France. Mr. Soule will leave London on Monday for the seat of his diplomatic duties, and will go through France on his route to Madrid - Manchester (Eng.) Examiner.

THE NEW ERA .- A woman passenger on the wrecked ship New Era got into a life boat which was hauled on board from the shore, and with the captain and five or six others attempted to gain the land. The boat was cap sized three times by the violence of the sea, RIAGES, and upwards of TEN THOUSAND OF 178 but the woman, who was far advanced in pregnancy, saved herself by clinging with others to the boat. In the evening she gave birth to a child, which has since died. All of the passengers of this ill-fated vessel were Germans. She was 1327 tons burden, and this was her first voyage. The captain, the crew, and all the hands except the steward escaped. The officers and crew numbered 29. There were on board 374 steerage, 4 cabin, and 6 second cabin passengers, 12 passengers' cooks; total 425. There were from thirty to forty deaths by cholera previous to going ashore Of the saved there were 143, including captain and crew. Three died after landing, and several more cannot survive.

BARNUM'S LAST DODGE .- The New York

Evening Post says : "Barnum informs us, that unless the trade stop sending in orders for his Autobiography, it will be impossible for his publishers ever to get it into the market. They have fixed the day of publication repeatedly, and as often they have been obliged to defer i in consequence of the accumulation of orders for all of which they feel compelled to provide before any are put upon the market We understand that up to last night Mr. Redfield's orders amounted to 97,365 volumes, and are averaging from 600 to 3,000 a day. His first edition was fixed at 75 000 It was then changed to 100,000, and now it is fixed at 125,000; but each day, Barnum says, the prospect of ever being able to supply the demand becomes less and less certain. It is publishing in German as well as English; eleven presses are constantly employed in printing it, and a steel portrait of the author, transferred as they transfer the vignettes of bank notes, are multiplied at the rate of eight copies to an im-For the Interior Department 27,652 70 | Humbug !

PROCLAMATION. The Board of Aldermen and Board of Com-mon Council of the city of Washinnton adopt ed on the 13th November, instant, the follow-

ing preamble and resolution, vis: "Whereas, we recognize with grateful hearts the mercies of a kind and beneficent Providence, by which the blessings of life, health, and every necessary comfort, have been betowed upon us; and feeling the solemn obligation of a Christian community of returning our heartfelt thanks to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for these inestimable blessings;

be it, therefore, Resolved by the Board of Aldermen and Board of Common Council of the city of Washington, That the Mayor be, and he is hereby, requested to set apart a day by proclamation, inviting all the inhabi ants of this city to abstain from their usual secular occupations, and devote it to thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God; and that the reverend clergy be invited to unite in such manner as they deem most appropriate in this public evidence of the city's gratitude."

Cordially approving the foregoing, with a special recognition of the remarkable health enjoyed by this city during the year, whilst 'the pestilence that walketh in darkness' has raged fearfully in many parts of our sister cities, I do hereby set apart Thursday next. the 23d of November instant, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God.

I urge all our citisens to abstain from recular pursuits, and I invite them, the strangers temporarily among us, and the ministers of our holy religion, of every name, with their respective congregations, to unite in this jubilee of adoration to the great Giver of all Good. And while acknowledging our own unworthiness, and exercising contrition for past offences, may we be enabled, as with one heart and one voice, to invoke the Divine favor on our various personal and public relations, and the blessings of Providence and grace, also, on our common country.

Given under my hand, at the Mayor's office in the city of Washington, this 17th day of November, 1854 SILAS H. HILL, Acting Mayor.

CINCINNATI FINANCIAL TROUBLES. - We learn from the Cincinnati papers of Wed; nesday last, that for the two or three days previous, monetary matters in that city have assumed a more settled feeling. The Gazette, in speaking of the houses that suspended

The Citizens' Bank, of Mesers. Smead, Colard & Hughes, have received checks on themselves in payment of notes, and thus their liabilities are becoming rapidly reduced. The creditors of Messrs. T S. Goodman & Co., and Ellis & Sturges, have petitioned their assignee to resign, and permit the parties themselves to take charge of the business, thus exhibiting a degree of confidence in the integrity and ability of the houses that will be fully appreciated by the latter. It is gratifying to notice these and other unmista able signs of returning confidence.

WHISKY AND GRAIN .- According to the census returns of the United States, the liquor nanufactured in this country requires the us of fourteen millions of dollars worth of grain, hops, and apples, turning out nearly twenty million dollars worth of distilled liquors and ale. The amount of liquors produced is, whisky, 43,133,955 gallons; rum, 6,500,000, gallons, and ale, 1,777.924 barrels.

Game is unusually abundant in Virginia the present season; the dry weather in the summer season was very favorable to the partridge crop," and besides large numbers of these, there are plenty of squirrels, woodcocks, and "old hare." Fine times now for the sports of the field.

OFFICIAL.

Franklin Pierce, President of the United States of America, to all whom it may concern: Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me G. VAN STEENWIJE, consul of the Netherlands for the State of Wisconsin, has been appointed consul of the Netherland, also, for the State of Michigan and the Territory of Minnesota, to reside at Newport, Wisconsin, I do hereby recognise him as such and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to te made patent, and the seal of the United States

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington the 15th day of November, A. D. 1854, and of the independence of the United States of America the seventy ninth.
FRANKLIN PERGE.

W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

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